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**OLD BOREAS.**

The Wind-Storms Hold a  
High Old Carnival  
Yesterday.

Michigan's Waters Lashed  
into Terrifying  
Waves.

One Schooner Sunk Seven Miles  
from This City.

Fears Entertained for the Safety  
of the Steamer Alpena.

Schooner Reciprocity Sunk--  
Damage on the Coast.

The Wind Does Considerable Dam-  
age in Town and Suburbs.

Demolition of the Walls of the New  
Rolling Mill at South Chicago.

The Roof Tumbles In, and Four  
Men Are Injured.

Two Elevators Stripped of Their  
Protecting Brick Walls.

Terrific Snow-Storm in Northern Iowa  
and Nebraska.

Have Among the Telegraph Wires East  
and West.

**OUT FOR A TEAR.**  
A HIGH OLD CARNIVAL AMONG THE WINDS.  
Acting upon the theory advanced ten or twelve  
years ago by a Scotch-Scotsman, who ac-  
cused himself to the city editor for not having a  
line in the paper about a big fire of the night  
before, by urging that everybody had seen it,  
and that, therefore, there was no need to de-  
scribe the conflagration, the storm which blew  
yesterday night passed unnoticed, for if there was  
a very severe elemental disturbance was in  
progress. The fact made itself universally ap-  
parent. In rude music among the chim-  
ney-tops, evoked by the tearing of the  
gale among those sharp corners with  
which roofs are generously provided; in  
wild Saxon strains as the gusts flew  
through the webs of telegraph lines, drenched  
in great clouds of dust caught up from the  
streets and tossed about the middle air; in  
the occasional crash which marked the ar-  
rival upon the roof of something which a  
wrecked house had been on the point of  
falling through the atmosphere of a  
variety of articles which the gale had dis-  
tributed from roosts where once windows had  
been; in the sudden resuscitation of great  
clouds which had lain dormant for a season; in  
the universal shiver which caught men as they  
left their cosy offices and entered the open air  
and goose-fleshed their necks as yet un-  
accustomed in the winter's season,--all these  
things it was made manifest that the storm  
to those whose business took them out-doors that  
a storm was blowing. But the fact was that  
no means obscured to those who  
went not about the streets.  
At an hour when the city was asleep, but they  
were very heavy sleepers who were not some-  
times acquainted with its presence. The gentle  
wife, nursing her slumberous spouse, informed  
him that she was always so frightened of the  
wind, and when that failed to arouse him to a  
full appreciation of the requirements of the oc-  
casion, reminded him that sturdy windows in  
the house had been left open the evening be-  
fore, and that if they were not shut down imme-  
diately the damage done to turkey carpets,  
etc., would be incalculable. Then the children  
woke up, and started an inside chorus in op-  
position to the one outside; and by the time they  
were pacified and the windows shut the first  
hins of approaching daylight had appeared, and  
the unfortunate husband's rest had been very  
thoroughly broken up. This was the general  
nocturnal experience, and when the morning  
came and the cook-stove would not light by  
reason of the chimney-draft being killed by  
incursive gusts from the outside, which puffed  
the kitchen full of coal smoke, and the fence in  
the back yard was found gone, and the largest  
limb of the pet shade-tree in front was dis-  
covered lying across the sidewalk, and the loss of  
kindling purchased the day before was seen to  
have been distributed in a tickle, gusty com-  
motion, and the washing which was left out  
to dry turned up flapping wildly from the cor-  
ners of adjacent woodsheds, those who had not  
learned it over night found out that quite  
a BOREAS HAD BEEN BLOWING.

All day long it kept blowing--not a steady at-  
mospheric current that one could grow more  
fully accustomed to, but a tickle, gusty com-  
motion, that fell to a calm for a moment, and then  
came on with a rush, like a hand  
in her second quarter, or Indiana Jones  
rushing to the polls in the October elections.  
When doing its best one could lean comfortably  
against the gale, but it was not safe to do so,  
as its duration was so momentary and uncertain.  
Taking it all in all, it was one of the wildest  
gales that ever swept over the city, and the old-  
est inhabitant might almost exclaim, with one  
of Tom Hood's poetical characters:  
"Two men with many a house before,  
But never such a blow."

Yesterday evening a Tribune reporter called at  
the office of the Signal Station, and had a con-  
versation with Sergt. Lynch upon the most  
universal of topics--the weather. The sergeant  
placed his meteorological lore at the disposal of  
the reporter, supplying him with a variety of  
valuable and interesting information. The  
storm, he said, began in Chicago at exactly ten  
minutes past 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Up  
to that moment calm prevailed, when a gale  
with a velocity of about fourteen miles an hour  
struck the city. This lasted until 10:30, when  
its speed increased to twenty-eight miles an  
hour, and since then it had blown at the rate of  
from twenty-three to twenty-eight miles an hour.  
The regulation of the Department is to take the  
average for fifteen minutes at a time, which  
from the time the storm started up it 9 o'clock  
last night, showed that the average breeze of the  
gale was twenty-three miles an hour, but the  
averages which had been taken up to 10 o'clock  
last night gave a general average of thirty-six miles  
an hour.

Proceeding the storm the barometer had fallen  
rapidly all day Friday, there being nearly half  
an inch difference between the high and low  
points, and it is a well-known fact that for this  
locality. The wind before the storm had been  
from the southwest and south, and a strong  
continuously southeast since its arrival. At 9  
o'clock last night the barometer was rising gradually,  
and the barometer was rising gradually,  
indicating that before morning the wind would  
change round to the north or northwest, and  
be a very cold one.

This opinion, based upon scientific observa-  
tion, was strengthened by a telegram received  
at the office of the Chief Signal Officer in Wash-  
ington at 10:10 a. m., which said:  
"The storm now central near St. Paul is un-  
usually severe, and will be followed by decidedly  
colder weather."

Sergt. Lynch gave the reporter some inter-  
esting statistics, showing how the wind was  
raging everywhere. The velocity per hour  
reached at various points was as follows: Mil-  
waukee, 60 miles; Sandusky, 50 miles; Toledo,  
50 miles; Davenport, Ia., 40 miles; Port Huron,  
30 miles. He stated that from four to five points,  
mostly in the Northwest region, the office had  
had no report, telegraphic communication with  
them being cut off.

The sergeant stated that at a very general rule  
storms in the West and Northwest, from some

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servant; but this is not for Barnum's sake, but for the sake of the people, that they may be able to see everything. His thoughts are probably turned inward, or are engaged with anything rather than with what is going on around him. The angle between them is widening. Nature will be in opposition to the sun to-morrow morning, a little less than two hours after his conjunction with the moon. His ring system is composed of various rings, and the rings are

to speak, is abstracted or preoccupied; but he mechanically informs himself, out of the con-

of his eye, or every thing that might be seen, he passed through a thousand miles of darkness, and then, as he treaded on the toes of any one of the angels, he would be hurled down on the other side of the street, or calculate to an inch the rate of speed at which he must travel, and the crowd would be hurled from one direction and the hapless from the other, and the great whirl of turmoil will strike the country visitor with astonishment.

It is not to be expected that memory will account for a large part of it; yet the impressive face would probably appear far less impressive to the least intelligent than the fact that the muscles brought about by the constant assaults would be so different from the ordinary impossibility of responding to them all, become in a manner fixed.

The great distinction, as it seems to us, between city life and country life, as affecting the contours of faces, is that the former is a

life of conflict, the latter a life of repose. There is conflict in the country but it is

physical in character, the conflict with the soil for bread; but it is a healthy conflict, that is crowned with rest at the close of each day and is renewed with zest on the morrow. It has no dissimulations, no concealments, no suspicions. The sun bronzes the face and the winds burn it, but body and soil are acting together, and the countryman leads

one life. Everything about him tends to repose. There is a feeling of rest in the hills,

and vales, and streams, in all the sights and sounds of Nature, and there is no sense of danger in his surroundings, and, as the *Spectator* says, "we let our faces alone, so to say; our sensuous organization fulfills its normal function of reaching outward in quest of impressions: it is not upon its defenses, it never conspires to transform itself from a shelter of nature upon which the outward

Gen. Hancock was the best Unionist and during the War. Maybe I think best because he never said that I was whipping a never heard of.

This is a novel testimonial, and, as it amounts for his admiration or tariff" candidate.

Stroms thinks the people, after change—

Oct 18, 1894 The Hon J

world into a buckler against such communi-

ation." When we speak of the struggle or the life we always mean the struggle in cities. There is no struggle of life in the country. There is no struggle for life such as is involved in physical labor of a hard kind, but it is natural, harmonious, restful in its outcome, and merely the fulfillment of a great and healthy law of being. In cities this life is all struggle, and the struggle is

artificial, being not only a struggle with our neighbor but a struggle with ourselves; and

in this conflict, so great is the dissimulation practiced and the reserve maintained, that no man knows his neighbor and scarcely any knows himself; whereas in the country each knows the other in spite of the small dissimulations which even husbandmen may practice. These dissimulations, however, are so natural that they do not

amount to concealments, and do not involve conflict, nor are they at variance with

absolute reserve. Best is the highest good, and that rest is found at its maximum in the country, and shows itself in the country face, which grows and expands naturally.

There is no rest in the city, for rest in the midst of a continual struggle would hardly be possible. Under such conditions the city face cannot maintain its natural contours. The reserve of the individual shows itself in the

If it does not issue one it must lose it, say they want one, leaving it with only this. The uneasy conscience of that paper has left it in a sad predicament.

We find the following sub-erane vice telegrams sent in reply to sympathetic inquirers: GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, N. Y., Oct. 13 - If it had not been for the fact that we carried in a cane - in the personal character, political anti-

SON OF 1870.

MR. SINGLETON'S opinion of tariff letter would be interesting just now.

"Never defeated in peace or their aim; James Abram Garfield.

PERSONALS.

ET OF OF STATE OF MISSOURI P. 36.

Let us think of Missouri. — Mr. Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, has been

roman is in man, and it is just as difficult to read in the one as in the other the inner person from the physical signs of expression on the face.

SINCE the 8th of June Gen. Garfield has been a target for the shafts of the entire Democratic party. All kinds of missiles have been flung at him. The Democratic

solid South and free trade seems to have poured widespread and disastrous results. As for myself, I much prefer to be Major-General than a defeated Bourbon candidate for the Presidency. I shall pursue the easy route of my own life.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 18.—If the Democratic ticket had been laid down with that murdering old mountebank Leland, and his Copperhead record, it would be the edition of teaching to Hancock's West Point martyrism, and

other savings-banks, is very feeble, expected to live long.

In the midst of great danger men pour themselves out. A well-schooled sleight footed from a third story, other day to escape from his infirmities.

An exchange states that a Mich choled to death with a straw. The pernicious practice of taking

well as the hoodlums and ignoramuses,

Now it will be interesting to see what effect this fulfurling and combined attack upon the Republican candidate will produce upon the record of the Republican candidate as had upon those who know him best. The approximate result of it may be ascertained from the vote for the "Western Reserve" of Ohio last Tuesday.

ay. Gen. Garfield has represented part of the Reserve in Congress for nearly twenty

years. He was born and raised there. Every man, woman, and child in it knows him by reputation and sight, and he is as a personal acquaintance with nearly all of its adult inhabitants. No more intelligent or critical constituency exists in the United States than that in the Reserve counties. The people of that region have the clear grit and

combined with Western ideas of progress

enterprise. Before the immense jury made up by this people last Tuesday Gen. Garfield was tried. And what was the result? The vote of the twelve counties constituting the Western Reserve last Tuesday commences with the vote for the Republican candidate in October, 1878, when Mr. Hayes was elected President, and Mr. Hayes was also an Ohio man! was candidate for President, as follows:

—Republican majorities—  
October, '76. October, '80.

[illegible]

Total (majority).....	21,069	23,178	Loss:	
Gain (majority).....		5,119	It's Over—And Now Let Us Have Peace—But	papers, then, perhaps, they would
				such a fuss and rumpus."

This is the answer of the Western Reserve  
the caunples put upon Garfield by the  
democrats. The campaign of slander has  
been paid.

from Them, It Only Costs Five Cents.

to this city, during the coming week, and each offered sooner on account of bad weather. Also following times for extinguishing the first pest:

	Moan river.	Light.	Estingish.
Monday	4:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
Tuesday	5:00 p. m.	5:15 p. m.	7:15 p. m.
Wednesday	5:15 p. m.	5:30 p. m.	7:45 p. m.
Thursday	5:30 p. m.	5:45 p. m.	8:00 p. m.
Friday	5:45 p. m.	6:00 p. m.	8:15 p. m.

Now, the Lord pity the suffering poor and mortgagors.

Friday....	8:57 p. m.	5:20 p. m.	9:55 p. m.	Fifty libel suits at an average of six cents apiece, equal to \$3. Won't pay.	The Republican German papers
24.....	9:54 1/2 p. m.	5:20 p. m.	10:55 p. m.		

The following card held a conspicuous position for several days at the head of the Cleveland *Pleistoidean's* editorial column:

Any responsible party or parties who want to see \$5,000 or any part of that sum that James H. Gardnoll will be elected President of the United States may be accommodated by applying to the Pleistoidean office.

Thursday morning the card disappeared, and inquiries concerning the \$5,000 were met with the reply:

"The Milwaukee Press Tribune," saying on the result of the election, "has shown that it is not we, but the South plays the game." Victorious power or glory? National out of existence all particularism of North and South, East and West, will become thoroughgoing unity. Great thought that we are in this time, which intends hopefully to be

02m. 11.31a.  
mercury will south Thursday at 1.00

the sun. He is too far south to be easily seen after sunset.

At 1:01 p.m. South Thursday at 1:28 p.m. the sun will be 1:15 p.m. So it is just coming out as an evening star; but it is far from the time of day to be a prominent object at present.

We will south Thursday at 11:50 a.m. This is hidden by the rays of the sun, and is appearing to come from the sun. That event occurs the 26th of this month.

licans.

The Little Niles is sick. It lies down and turns its face to the wall, and almost always had never been born—groaning aloud in this way:

Hancock and English cannot be elected. That's so." Garfield will be the next President. That's so." The Democratic party is making its last campaign. That's so." It is altogether probable that it will ever make another National

and his commerce; which proclaims the laws of liberty, and is determined to maintain, as expressed in the Declaration, that no man can govern men. Free speech and the free press become a truth and fact; and jubilate all over the land. We must jubilate over the result. But with our enthusiasm, we bias the determination to

Doesn't the petite News wish it hadn't stopped?

The Democratic leaders in Indiana count dependent, notwithstanding the proclamation they issued to revive the drooping courage of their followers. Senator Voorhees has departed for New York. "I am too sick to run for the election," said he to a friend, "our strongest counts will disastrously below our expectations." Mr. English wears an awful look. It was his task to carry his state, and he has irretrievably failed.

strongest counties fell disastrously below our expectations." Mr. English wears an awful face. It was his task to carry his share, and he has miserably failed; and the \$10,000 he had to

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